

# A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

#### A Page From Her History.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not fome for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy!—Mrs Morgan, 609 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

\*Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, a discovery of an eminent specialist in heart disease, is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind., on receipt of price, St. per bottle, six bottles for \$6, express prepaid. It is positively free from all opilates or dangerous drugs.

Sold by all druggists

#### THE DAY OF WORSHIP.

Time for Holding Services by the Several Churches. SVANGELICAL.—Church 10:30 a m.,7 p. m Sunday 3chool 9 a. m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. Rev. GREEN Pas-

SECCERIAN. - Church10:30 a. m., 7 p. m Sanday School 12 m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. Sev. M. L. Donanex, Pas-

tor
T. AUGUSTINE. — Mass S a. m., High Mass 10
a. m., Vespers P. m. REV.M. PURTE, Pastor.
METHODIST. — Church10:30 a. m., 7p. m., Saboath School 9:15 a. m., Young People's Meeting 5:00 p. m., Epworth Lengue Meeting,
Wednesday, 7p. m., Prayer Meeting Thursday,
7p. m. REV. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

PAUL'S LUTHERAN.—Church 2:30p. m., for 10 a. m., as autounced previous Sanday Sun-day School 9 a.m. Rev. W. L. Fishen, Pastor. JOHNS LUTHERAN.—In Freedom Twp., Church 10a.m. Rev. W. L. Fisher, Pastor., MANUAL'S LUTHERAN.—Church 2:30 p. m., Sunday school 10 a. m. Rev. L. Dammonn

PAUL'S LUTHERAN. - Napoleon Twp Churchio a.m. Rgv. L. Dammonn, Pastor. UNITED BRETHREN . + South Napoleon ; church everyweek, 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m REV. C. B. FLETCHER, Pastor.

# COUNTY RECORD

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Prosecuting Attorne	yJ. V. Ou
Auditor	E. E. Deck
Treasurer	Ferdinand Roessii J. W. Hani
Surveyor	W. O. Hudso
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Commissioners	Mat Reis
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	Jas. W. H.
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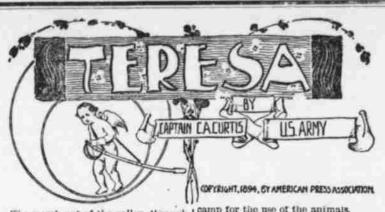
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# TOWNSHIP CLERKS.

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Damascus	II. E. Croniger	McClure
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Freedom	Henry Eggers	Napoleon
Harrison	. I. M. Click	Napoleon
Liberty	E. Pennock	Liberty Center
Marion	G. F. Hayes	
Monroe	L, M. Grove	Napoleon
Napoleon	J. B. Dittenhaver	Napoleon
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Ridgeville	.F. A. Rowe	Ridgeville Cor
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"Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indiana are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds and croup in children that the house of the governor of the pueblo few mothers who know its worth are willing to pay his respects and make arrange-to be without it. For sale by D. J. Humphiments for the delivery of grain at the

ENVEOPES. We have a large stock of envelopment of the can be obtained, printed, about as cheap as you can purchase them not printed of the retail trade.



passed over.

the cord. '

the bow."

came by the bow! You can return by

"How much can I save?"
"The cord is six miles shorter than

A careful description of the short cut

was made by the governor, and a few of the chief men gathered about, and Ray-

mer, concluding that it would be im-

possible to stray from the trail, bade the

Indians goodby and left the plaza by

the northern side, Vic bounding and

The general direction of the road was

straight and led through a country over

which the soldiers in the valley had not

scouted. The first six miles was through

land cultivated by the Pueblos or used

by them as grazing ground for their

stock. At the end of that distance it en-

a small brook for several miles and then

rose gradually to the side of a range of

As the two horsemen turned the spur

of a foothill they suddenly perceived five

persons riding a short distance in ad-

vance, two men and three women. One

of the men were the cassock of a Catho-

lic priest, the other the garb of a civilian.

Two of the women seemed by their dress

to be of the sisterhood in charge of the

convent school at Santa Fe. The third

woman was dressed in a green riding

proached, the party in advance deflected

they did so one of the sisters said some-

thing to their companion and threw her

a shawl and veil, which she used to

conceal her face and figure. The priest

turned and revealed the features of

Padre Gutierrez, the missionary of the

"Ah, Father Gutierrez," said Ray-

mer, "why did you not let me know

you intended going to my valley and al-

"For two reasons, my gallant son-

because I am not going to the valley and

because I thought you were wing the

but the governor persuaded me to try a

shorter one. Am I already astray?"

There we turn off to Pena Blanca."

without escort?" asked the officer.

and their charge are on their way

ing them on the river."

Santa Fe and will find a carriage await-

the party was walking the horses along

tioned, at a considerable distance above

the eastern side of the brook, their hoofs

making no noise in the soft, black earth,

when the lieutenant and his companions

were startled by the braying of a don-

key somewhere in the valley. All the

and seized the horses by their curbs to

prevent them from answering their

humble relative's greeting, for in such

a region it was safest to take no chance

of meeting an enemy. The priest and

his attendant helped the women to the

ground, and the whole party withdrew

Leaving the sergeant in charge of his

horse, Raymer crept down the hillside

to a point from which he could plainly

see both sides of the brook. Looking

across the ravine, he saw a party of In-

dians a couple of hundred vards beyond

Looking across the ravine, he saw a party

them out to be 27 Navajoes sitting about

a campfire eating their dinner. As

many ponies, two burros and two mules

were grazing close by, their saddles and

All the time the lieutenant was mak-

ing his observations he never once

thought of Vic. Had he done so it

would have been easy to keep her close

beside him, or he could have left her

behind with his horse, but she had been

free to wander where she pleased since

Suddenly the officer heard a chorus of

exclamatory grunts from the Indians,

and following the direction of their

wondering eyes he saw Vic stand for an

instant with her fore feet on a prostrate

log, look inquiringly at the savages,

then drop into the furze and disappear.

The effect of a sight of a white man's

dog wearing a brilliant metallic collar

was electrical. The red men sprang to

their feet at once, seized their arms and

Raymer as he quickly rejoined his com-

panions. "Get the ladies into their sad-

dles, padre. We must get out of here

as fast as possible. There are 27 Indians

All were quickly in the saddle and

once more upon the trail. Vic returned

with a bound before her master's horse

and received a peremptory order to keep

"Vie has betrayed us, sergeant," said

packs lying by the fire.

he began the journey.

after us!

Using his fieldglass, he made

into a dense clump of firs.

"I did intend taking the other route,

"You are in the right trail," replied

"Are you not inviting attack to travel

the priest. "My route and yours are the

same until we reach La Roca Grande.

pueblo they had just left.

low me to be your escort?"

way you came.

to the right to allow them to pass. As

When the lieutenant and sergeant ap-

tered a forest and ran along the side of

barking at his horse's head.

The march out of the valley, through a deep forest, down a zigzag descent of 2,000 feet to the banks of a river, along the river to the cultivated lands of the Jemez pueblo need not be described. As the detachment came in sight of the tinned spires of the church in the town a distinct murmur filled the air. The lieutenant ordered a balt and listened. In a moment what had seemed a murmur swelled upon the shuddering air an unmistakable warwhoop.

It was very evident that the Dominicans had arrived before the soldiers. Telling Sergeant Cunningham to bring the men up as rapidly as possible, sticking to the road, which made a long curve around the cornfields, the officer, accompanied by the Indian agent, put spurs to his horse and dashed toward the town.

Raymer's route was through the caltivated fields, while that of the soldiers was on the hard ground along the base of the foothills. His was in a direct line over deep, soft earth, frequently crossed by irrigating ditches, while theirs, although nearly double the distance, was over firm soil without a The lieutenant rode directly tobreak. ward the church, which he knew overlooked the plaza.

Often the two riders plunged down the banks of the ditches, carrying avalanches of soil with them into two or three feet of water to make a hard scramble up the crumbling wall of the opposite sides, and as they neared the pueblo the louder grew the discordant warwhoops. Being better mounted than the agent, the officer took the lead by a few rods.

As he reached the border of the plantation Raymer found between it and the street a cactus hedge about four feet high, with no passage through it, except at a considerable distance to the right. Distrusting his broncho's ability to leap it or his own to keep his seat, the agent vecred away toward the opening, while the lieutenant gave his thoroughbred his head and rode sharply at the hedge, clearing it at a bound and receiving but a few scratches from the spines as he went through the branching

Clear of the hedge, the officer found himself at the foot of a narrow lane which passed between two tall buildings and entered the plaza near the center of the western side. He took it at a run, and when half way through saw directly before the inner end, facing to the north, a group of old, gray haired Navajoes standing alone, with arms folded and holding their blankets firmly about their shoulders and breasts, while in their immediate front were some 100 mounted Pueblos painted and ornamented in true aboriginal style.

On the terraced front of the houses and their flat roofs and along three sides of the square seemed to be gathered the entire population of the town, looking

Before Raymer had more than taken in the scene a rattling discharge of rifles came from the direction of the Dominicans, and the 12 old warriors fell in a heap to the ground. Covered with dust and mud, his horse reeking with foam, the lieutenant burst through the crowd of spectators on the west side of the plaza and gained the open space just as the firing party was advancing with wild yells to complete the tragedy by scalping the slain. Raising his right hand, he shouted in Spanish: "Stop where you are!"

The Pueblos halted, and at the same moment a group of 18 women and nearly twice as many children, who had been reserved, as the officer afterward learned, for later execution, ran into the space and clung to his feet, stirrups and the mane and tail of his horse, entreating with eyes and tongues for protection. What their eyes said needed no

interpreter, but Raymer did not understand a single spoken word. The warcries had ceased, and the

Dominicans had gathered in an angry and gesticulating group, when Sergeant Cunningham and the rest of the men appeared on foot, running into the plaza from a side street and formed in line before their officer.

The massacre ended with the death of the old men. After much earnest and noisy consultation three chiefs of the Pueblo war party separated from the rest and advanced to the group of soldiers. One of their number, using the Spanish language, asked by what right the white chief had interfered to prevent the punishment of their enemies.

"By the right the strong have to pro tect the weak, for one thing," replied the young officer, "and by the right of the great government to protect his

"But in other fields the great father is punishing these same people for the faults they have committed against us,' urged the Pueblo.

"True, but in open, manly conflict against men with arms in their handsnot against unarmed and defenseless old men and weak women and children. Go back to your homes and be ashamed of the deeds of today-deeds that tarnish the fame of your brave forefathers. Go!"

The chiefs turned, joined their party, and shortly afterward the whole cavalcade moved silently out of a corner of the square, crestfallen and ashamed.

Raymer sought the house of the Catholic priest and became his guest for the night. Early the following morning he held an inspection of the mules. He found the unusual service and the forced gait to which they had been put the previous day had so broken them up that they required a day's rest before

making the return march. His own horse and the broncho which Sergeant Cunningham rode being in fair condition, he decided to leave the men | began saddling and bridling their ponies. in charge of a corporal, and with the Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the sergeant return at once to the valley. Taking leave of the priest, he went to

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. close beside him. The party rode as fas

as possible and did not make a noise, hoping to get a considerable distance away before they were discovered, but they Cunningham, "but these horses will not had not gone far when an exultant yell | do as well. There is nothing in the way from the Navajoes showed they were of forage but the stale straw and pine As they galloped on Raymer said to

'The Indians cannot cross the ravine

to us without going back a mile. "They will not go back. Their trail nd ours meet beyond La Roca Grande.

the priest, riding on his right:

"We certainly shall fare no better by going back, father, " said the lieutenant "True, but there is a refuge at La Roca. Whip up the sisters' horses, The governor desiring to show the Jose!" he called to his attendant. "We lieutenant through the pueblo, and his must reach there first!"

courtesy being accepted, over two hours The nuns and their charge were good elapsed before he returned to his waithorsewomen, and as their animals ing horse and threw himself into the sprang into a run they sat them with ease and confidence. The lieutenant saddle. As he did so he asked the governor if there was not a shorter road to glanced over his left shoulder and saw camp than the one he had recently that the Indians were but half a mile to the rear and were doing their utmost to "Oh, yes," replied the chief; "you close the distance between them.

Turning his head again to the front, Raymer saw, lowering above the tree tops in the distance, a huge, rocky elevation. Father Gutierrez saw it at the

same instant and exclaimed: "Look, lientenant, La Roca Grande! There is a log cabin before it, in which we can take refuge.'

Through a vista in the forest which had been gradually opening as they sped along Raymer noticed an eminence or butte which lifted its summit nearly 300 feet skyward, and which presented on the side toward him an almost perpendicular wall. When a little nearer he saw a neat log cabin close at its foot, nestling under its overarching brow. The party dismounted, led their panting and utterly exhausted animals into the house, closed the doors, and the men went to the windows with their rifles.

CHAPTER III.

Raymer learned from Padre Gutierrez that during the Confederate invasion of New Mexico from Texas this cabin had been built and occupied as a station for Union pickets to prevent an approach by way of Los Valles Grandes. It was about 30 feet by 20 and stood with one end close against the perpendicular face of the butte, with an overhanging shelf a hundred feet above it. The face of the butte, in fact, formed the northern end of the cabin, and against it was built a wide fireplace and capacious chimney.

At the end of the cabin farthest from the wall the ground broke off perpen dicularly downward to a spring, the source of the brook. The only way to cross from one side to the other of the ravine or gulch, except by going a mile down the stream or to the north end or the butte, was therefore through the cabin by the doors opening on each side. The building could be attacked only on the east and west sides. It could not be reached from above, for the stratum of the cliff that formed the shelf jutted over it at least 35 feet, so that a stone dropped from overhead would fall five feet outside the south wall of the cabir

There was a window in each of the walls except the one against the cliff. It was evident that four men, if supplied with plenty of rations and cartridges, could make a successful defense Water could be had by lowering a bucket or canteen from the south window to the spring 24 feet below the window sill.

The Indians, who had galloped furi-"The Puebles report no Navajoes in ously and vociferously up the trail on this part of the country. These sisters | the western side of the brook, had halted at a safe distance when they saw the white men and women enter the cabin. They seemed to show great respect for While this conversation was going on the place of refuge and the rifles at the windows. The weapons in the hands of the side of the acclivity before men- the lieutenant and sergeant could throw a bullet farther and could be londed more rapidly than any guns in their possession, for this was before the Indian trader had sold the tribe the modern improved firearms. The priest and his serving man were armed with hunters'

men sprang quickly from their saddles rifles. The men in the cabin removed the saddles from the horses and hitched the animals in the end of the room farthest from the chimney. The women with-drew into a corner beside the fireplace, and spreading a few blankets upon the floor sat upon them, the sisters in front and the other behind. Vic nosed around the cabin for a time, and being ordered by Raymer to lie down crept between the nuns to the veiled figure in the corner, where two beautiful hands were thrust from beneath the shawl to caress and draw her to a share of the blankets. 'Evidently,'' thought the lieutenant as he witnessed the act, "the sisters are taking some young girl to their school.' at the western window, leaving the

Officer, sergeant and priest gathered servant to guard the eastern, where three Indians had appeared among the distant pines, apparently for the purpose of watching that side. The rest of the Navajoes, 24 in all, could be seen on the farther border of the level space which stretched before the west door just out of rifle shot, grouped as if in consulta-

"One thing is very certain, father," said Raymer. "If they cannot approach us, they can keep us here and starve us out. What amount of provision and ammunition have you?"

"Jose and I have a hundred rounds of cartridges, and we have three days' food for five persons, which, on a pinch, can be made to last a week," replied the priest.

"And your housekeeper put in a lunch for the sergeant and me that would keep a couple of shipwrecked mariners quite

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"We can pull through a tolerable siege fairly well," observed Sergeant plumes in these old bunks."

"They will have to fast," said the priest, "until we get away or die. We must not turn them loose to become the property of the Indians.

"No; I should prefer to shoot my horse rather than have him change to such We cannot hope to escape them if we go ownership," said Raymer. "I think, on." however," he added, "it will not come to that. My men at Jemez will reach camp day after tomorrow and find that the sergeant and I have not urrived. Search for us will at once begin, and as we were known to take the cut off they will come this way. We are sure of being rescued within four days.'

"We have food enough to last that time, and our animals can manage on the straw, but these copper skinned fellows are going to attack us in the darkness, I fear, " said the padre.

"We might keep a fire before each door, sir, " suggested the sergeant. These old bunks could be broken up for fuel."

"I am afraid they would prove of as much advantage to the enemy as to us, sergeant," replied the lieutenant. "I wonder if this flat roof is covered with

earth?" The sergeant went to the wide mouthed chimney, and easily ascending the fines by stepping on the projecting ends of the rough stones of which it was built looked out of the top and reported that the roof was covered with two feet of earth.

":All right, then. We can keep a small blaze going there, which will illuminate the space about us and not confuse our sight, but will confuse that

of the enemy." The men set to work and pulled down all the bunks, breaking the puncheons and posts of which they were made into fragments with large stones taken from the hearth. Then the sergeant once more ascended the chimney, and by direction of the lieutenant pulled down one side of the part prejecting above the roof, the side looking in the direction opposite the precipice. This would enable a man standing in the top of the chimney to feed the fire upon the roof without being exposed to the shots of a fee on his right and left, the only points of attack.

These preparations went slowly along, and the October afternoon was entering its last half when Vic arose from her bed by the veiled lady, and approaching the sergeant's canteen sniffed at it.

"Poor little Vicky!" said Cunningham. "Does she want a drink? Well, she shall have one," and borrowing the Mexican's sombrero he placed it on the floor, dented the top into the semblance of a saucer and filled it with water. As the setter lapped it up the lieutenant stood watching her, and making a sudden start he exclaimed: "Why, sergeant, we need not stay

here 24 hours!" The sergeant, standing erect, looked

with smiling intelligence into the face of his officer and replied: "That is so, sir. I wonder we did not think of it be-

"I cannot account for it. Perhaps because she has been asleep with her new friends in the corner, and we were so busy about other matters." Here Raymer became aware that a

sweetly modulated voice was addressing the priest in Spanish, and, listening, heard the young lady interpreting what he and the sergeant had just said in English So the mysteri neath the veil must be accomplished! "You must explain to the rest of us,"

said Padre Gutierrez, "what you have just discovered. We can see no improvement in our prospects. What has happened?" "Simply that we have an intelligent

messenger to send to camp," replied the lieutenant in Castellano. "Victoriana is a very accomplished doggy"-stooping and fondling her head and ears. "She has had great pains taken with her education and can do many things. Among others she can carry messages. How far is it to the camp, father?" "Nine miles."

"Then Vic can do it. Sergeant, whittle out a stick which she can carry in her mouth, and I will write a letter. Father Gutierrez, please stand guard at the window."

"Could we not send her back to Jemez, sir?" asked the sergeant. "The distance is much less. "No; I hardly think I could make her

understand our wishes in that direction. There is little doubt but she will go to camp. "

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Clothes and Their Wearer. It is curious how clothes become stamped with the wearer's personality. Just as shoes and gloves adjust themselves to the wearer, hats take on a something that instinctively reminds one of the wearer. It is curious, but it

Some mothers' children are always well dressed and other observant mothers wonder how it can be afforded on a small income We'll let you into the secret, hoping you will profit by it. These managing mothers have the knack of making over garments and odds and ends, which are made to look new by coloring over with Magic Dyes, at experse of only a few cents and a little easy work, for it is easy to dye wit Magic Dyes. Use a darker dye than the goods you wish to color over, follow the simple directions faithfully and you can not fail to be pleased with the result. Large 10 cen packages of Saur & Balsley, Napoleon Ohio.

Nearly Had Baby Spaums Napozzon, O., June 7, 1894.—Hand Medi-cine Co.—My buby at three months old had eine Co.—My beby at three months old had colic so badly we feared spasms. My husband ran to the druggist for "soothing syrup."
Our physician was present when he called for it and advised him to try Dr. Hand's Colic Care. We did so. We have used nearly three bottles, and baby is the most pleasant, bright, laughing baby I ever saw, and I am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hand's Colic Care.—Mrs. Arthur Simmons. Sold by J. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O. 25c.

HE EMPHASIZED THE LIE.

Told by the Sporty Man the Yara, While Tall, Was Incomplete.

The boarders were sitting around the parlor. The landlady had just served one of her famous 6 o'clock dipners (35 cents apiece, or a quarter if you buy ten cents apiece, or a quarter if you buy ten tickets at a time), and the partakers Operated by Second foor South of Saur & Co's Bank. needed rest as much as anything unless it was pepsin. The sporty young man, who had been

there but a week, was telling a story about a friend of his who was in the theatrical business, advance agent or something of the kind. "It was this way," said the sporty boarder. "Jack always was quite a hand to play the horses, and that day he was particularly lucky. He went out to the track with a \$100 bill. He saw the card was an easy one, and he resolved to plug it. He picked a 6 to 1 shot in the first race, and it won. Then he went on, playing every race, and when the sport was over he had won just \$15,000.

The soubrette opened her eyes and whistled. The ministerial looking man who sat over in the corner said, "Why don't you go on and finish the story?"

"Finish the story?" asked the sporty boarder in surprise, "Why, what more is there to tell? What more is there to "Pshaw," said the ministerial look-

ing man, "you know as well as I do that your friend hurried back to town and won \$9,000 more before dark playing croquet."-Buffalo Express.

Mutilating Horses.

The United States Veterinary Medical association, at its thirty-first annual meeting, held in Philadelphia, adopted a resolution condemning the "docking" of horses' tails and calling attention to the fact that nature surely intended the tail as the animal's defense against the assaults of insects. There is nothing new in the announcement that the tail is a useful appendage, but those persons who are ever vigilant to avert cruelty to animals will be delighted to have the duly recorded support of such an authority as the Veterinary association. The practice of "docking" horses' tails is wholly indefensible. Some people try to justify it on the ground that it improves the horse's appearance. It does not. It simply spoils the good looks of any horse so operated upon. - Washington Star.

Our nerves are to our life, what the foundation is to a building-our life prop and s: pport. When a foundation becomes weak, no sane man would use frozen earth to strengthen it, but it would be just as wise as to try to restore the nerves with morphine sloohol, opium or other pernicious daugs.

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ATTORNEYS.

THOS. A. CONWAY, Attorney at Law, NAPOLEON, ORIO,

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PFICF No. 2, Tocke'sBlock, Second Floo R. W. CAHILL. JAMES DONOVAN. CAHILL & DONOVAN,

Attorneys at Law, NAPOLEON, OHIO. OFFICE on ground floor one door East of Coover's hardware store, Washington street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. NAPOLEON, OHIO. FFICE on Washington street over Norden & Bruns' Dry Goods Store.

F. M. RUMMELL.

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C. F. FREASE, Attorney at Law.

Office in Frease block, opposite court house, Napoleon, Ohio.

JUSTICES.

J. P. DUNBAR, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Pension Agent, Marion township, Henry county, Ohio. Post-

JOSEPH WEIBLE. Notary Public and Insurance Agent. FLORIDA, HENRY COUNTY, OHIO. DEEDS, Mortgages and Contractedrawn . Agv

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